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A NEW CABINET OFFICER.

Ex-Minister Horace Maynard Commissioned Postmaster-General.

A Visit to the Postoffice Department-Leave-Taking of Judge Key-Complimentary Resolutions.

A Change in the Head of the Postal Service. Hon. Horace Maynard, ex minister to Turkey, in company with Postmaster-General Key, visited the executive mansion yesterday to pay his respects to President Hayes. While there the president signed Mr. Maynard's commission as postmuster-general and handed it to him. Mr. Maynard then accompanied Judge Key to the posteffice department, but did not assume his new official duties. After some time spent in friendly chat and receiving the congratulations of a number of friends who called, the officers of the department were summoned and introduced to their new chief, who will assume his official duties to day. During the morning Judge Key re. ceived a large number of calls and several floral remembrances, one a magnificent basket of flowers with the word "Regreta" in blue immortelles, beautifully i sterwoven.

At 2:30 o'clock a meeting of the officers and .employes was held in the large room of the sixth auditor's office, directly over that of the postmaster-general. Judge Tyner presided, with Mr. Blackfan of the foreign mail di-Yision as secretary.

Mr. E. C. Fowler, chairman of the commit-tee on resolutions, submitted the following

Resorred. That it is due to curselves, no less than to Judge Key, to express the great regret we feel on his leaving this department, and to convey to him the assurance of our high appreciation of him as an officer and of our sheers regard for him as a name. By his executive ability and sound discretion he has advanced every branch of the postal services to an admirable state of efficiency, and in our personal intercourse with him we have met with uniform kindings and couriers, qualifies that have distinguished him in his official life as well as in his private and social relations.

Resolved, That feeling a personal interest in Judge Key's future we assure him of our dincere with for its continued prosperity and happiness, and we do not doubt that in the new field of honor and usefulness to which he has been called he will continue to exercise that good judgment and discriminating sense of justice which have herefolere guided him in all his official acts, and which we keep will

him in all his official acts, and which we hope wi at no distant day elevate him to still higher hor

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions by signed by the officers of this meeting and handed by them to Judge Key. REMARKS BY COLONEL FREEMAN.

Hon. A. A. Freeman, assistant attornoy

Hon. A. A. Freeman, assistant atternoygeneral for the posteffice department, said:

Mr. Chairman: In thing to recond the resolutions just read I desire to say that no tribute to
Judge Key's high qualities as a man and an officer
can do him entire justice which fails to recognize
the peculiar circumstances that surrounded his
latinduction to the duties and responsibilities of
the position of postmaster-general.

When at the threshold of the present administration it was amnounced that the president find
determined to call to a seat in his cathies in man
who was not in sympathy with the party that had
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who was not in sympathy with the party that had
determined to the presidency, it is not a matter of
purprise that republicans were somewhat startled
at such an intervation upon an finnemental usage.
To the ordinary political comprehension it seemed
the postnicater-general must cities exactice his
political transpace, or, suppressing any expression out principles, or, suppressing any expression sales, play the part of a stlent embassador a

e ethlogy on this occasion is as far from it as it would be distanceful to the ann e-romarks. It is out just, however, to streamer-general has combined in the

The resolutions were then unanimonals

General Hazan and Colonel Freeman were appointed a committee to writ on Judge Key and invite him to meet those assembled, and also to invite the new postmaster-general to meet the officers and employes of the depart-The committee soon returned escorting the gentlemen named.

REMARKS BY JUDGE TYNER. Judge Typer, in presenting the resolutious

proper that I should add, beyond what is the resolutions, that your treatment of the and gentlemen of the department has been formly courteous, your conduct toward them. ort the necessity which saves and on an occasion of personal grief, management of the business of the department, also been eminently successful. The still justify my statement, else I would not desing myself a part of your almost to say that no incumbent of the office he to say that he incumbent of the office he

Judge Key, in reply, said: MR. CHARMAN AND PHINNES: I have not the words to express the profound gratification I feet it the evidence of the confidence of those who investment linder me for the last three and a-ball wars. To have the good opinion of those with from I have been so intrinsicy associated, these till whom I have gone in and out, for so long a script, is bigh praise indeed. I am not want

rears. To have the good opinion of those with whom I have been so intinately associated, those with whom I have gone in such out for so long a period, is bigh praise, indeed. I sin not vain enough to believe that I deserve all that your partiality has said of me. I have iried to deserve a much as I could. It is with deep pain and respect that I sever my connection with this department. I have not felt, I think, at any time, as brough I was your chief. I have felt that I was one of you, no better than the rest, simply had a higher position, but no greater work, nor noting but a neminal superiority over you. I think the industriation of the postofice department turning the term I have been counceted with it has been a success, but I do not attribute that success to myself so much as to those who have operated the department under me.

I came into the department under very embarassing circumstances. The country was surprised mo more at my appointment than I was surprised mo more at my appointment than I was surprised myself. It was a step that was criticized, I felt that I sautuage a vory precarious, not to say dangerous, position, and it was only the hearty good will and earnest cflura of the neumbers of the department that saved me. I think, and I have olivers thought so. I need not refer to the reasons that brought ne here, they were not of my man friend Tyner offered me his seat in the department, and I never felt safe until he agreed to accept the position of first assistant postment, and they send that postment, and it was a set of self-abnegation that nothing but a regard for the intrical of his party, and, as he thought, the interest of his country oves him a great debt for having done to. I have an act of self-abnegation that nothing but a regard for the intrical of his party, and as he thought, the interest of the seating the seating of the posted service than I have not make the seat of the feature of the department of the post of the seat in the department of the post of the seat in the department of t

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Judge Key while he spoke, arose, and was received with carnest and long-continued appliance.

General Typer said: "When the sun sets you always anticipate with pleasure its rising."

MR. MAYNARD'S REMARKS.

Mr. Maynard replied to the aliusion made to himself by Judge Key, and said that he would be glad if he were all that was said of him, but he would assume the duties of the office to which he was called with modesty, and humble trust in that higher power which presides over all our affairs. He said the post-office of the United States was one of the great establishments of the country. It was probable for more shortcomings than all the rest together, while its merits were very apt to be accepted as a muitter of course. If a letter miscarried the post-office department was at once held responsible, or used to be, he having been out of the country for several years, and could only speak of it as it was before he went away. He hoped there had been a change for the better.

"It" said he, "a letter had miscarried, another and very indignant one was ant to be written very soon after to the head of the devention. The result was sarely-boxed written very soon after to the head of the devention. The result was sarely-boxed written very soon after to the head of the devention. The result was sarely-boxed written very soon after to the head of the devention. The result was sarely-boxed written very soon after to the head of the devention. The result was sarely-boxed written very soon after to the head of the devention. The great chivalry undersulation of the union. The result was sarely-boxed care and very indignant one was ant to be written very soon after to the head of the devention. The result was sarely-boxed care and very indignant one was ant to be written very soon after to the head of the devention.

he integrity of an housest man and the partment complaining of the the true friend. No gildod formality service. If some young man receive. If some young man did not Since those days their song has been receive a response to the message be changed, and now, like the Italian lazzaroni, had sent to his fair one within they cry the "poor south, oh, the poor dawn a day or two after he had written it, the post-trollen south, how had you treat us by read any or two after he had written it, the post-trollen south, how had you treat us by rea day or two after he had written it, the postmaster-general and all his officers were apt to
come in for a curse." Mr. Maynard said the
business of the postoffice department was
to transmit the correspondence of the
American papele from one to another
certainly and promptly. So far as this
was accomplished the department was
successful, but so far as it fulled to
accomplish this it fell short of absolute
perfection. His observation of the department, us one of millions of American people,
who had occasion to use it, went back more
than half a century. He had had occasion
often to remark the constant growth, not only
of the business of the department, but of the
certainty and accuracy with which its
been a series of very able man at the head of
the department, beginning with Frankin and the department, beginning with Franklin and seu fought so hard for for four years, ending with his friend and neighbor, his immediate predecessor. These men had been an honor to the department, and they had been ably supported. He here paid a high compli-ment to the subordinates of the depart-ment. "It was my fortune," he said, "to rep-

Jenus Kry: The officers and employes of the construction in another branch of countries in another branch of countries in the construction in another branch of government which brought me more countries of their regret at the parties in a refres of consistency, which I will be consistent to consist in connection with this department, and consistency, which I will be consistent to consist in connection with this department, and consistency with this department, and consistency in another branch of construction which I will be consistent in another branch of construction in the construction in another branch of construction which is constructed by the construction of the cons resent the country in another branch of the government which brought me more or nected with this department, and I very early discovered that there were men here of whom the country nen here of whom the coun-enew nothing, cutirely unconscious how my they were indebted to them who were trans-acting business here day after day with a aspacity to manage the department itself. It would be very strange if, with such men, the lepartment had not made rapid improvement." In closing, Mr. Maynard ment." In closing, Mr. Maynard said: "I have only this to ask of you: So long as remain with the department co-operate with one in attempting to so clearly, so completely notice its operations that nothing whatever intrusted to it shall be lost or even delayed."

Mr. Maynard's species we well research to

Mr. Maynard's speech was well received by the subordinates of the department, and in was heartly applauded when he closed. These present then advanced in turn, the lady certs taking the lead, and took leave of Judge Key, and were then introduced by Judge Fruer and shook hands with Mr. Mayuard, passing on to resume their duties.
While the entire department parts with
great regret from Judge Key, Mr. Maynard nade a very favorable impassion in the brie interview posterday, and seemed nimes!( we:

pleased with the personnel of the department. A Brief Interview With General Weaver. General Weaver, the greenback candidate for the presidency, arrived in town last night and registered at the Riggs.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN called on him and was drowned. to obtain his views on the result of the recent election in Alabama,

"When do you go away, general?" said Thu REPUBLICAN OR S STATIOT.

"As to that I have no healtston in maying that there is no prospect whatever of a fair count and an honest election in Alabama without the intervention of federal apprecians at the palls. The democrats down there make no secret of the fact that they counted out the value in opposition to their candidates. Before the election they made an open boast of doing this and then reported a majority of 60,000, which cannot be explained in any other way."

What is the relative strength of the puriles in A abama?"

"The democrate have not upon the most "The democrate have not upon the most year, and illural estimate, more than 70,000 votes, and state convention here to-day.

how earnestly they desire your future prosperity. I leave their resolutions to communicate in simple phrase.

The secretary then read the resolutions, which had been elegantly engrossed by one of the employes of the department.

JUDGE REY'S RESPONSE.

The total vote is about 170,000, and the combined opposition to the democratic party, if it could be polled and counted, would have a majority of ever 20,000."

"While you were in Alabama did you ever hear it allowed that the presence of super-

hear it alleged that the presence of super-visors at the polls prevented any democrats

"No; they don't pretend to say that, but they have a hundred ways of preventing the colored people from voting, and that without resert to sciual violence or murder. For instance, whenever a negro attempts to vote the republican ticker he is challenged, and all sorts of questions asked him, so as to take time—probably ten or fifteen minutes; then when the hour for closing the polls arrives, there is sure to be a great crowd of the colored there is sure to be a great crowd of the colored men who have not been able to get in their votes. Then they will circulate a story the

away, "Will you go south again during the cam

will you go south again during the cam-paign?" - "Yes, I go now to Boston, thence to Maine."
"How about Maine?"
"Well, as to whether the fusion in that state "Well, as to whether the fusion in that state
will be adhered to, I cannot say anything until
I arrive upon the ground and have talked
with the leaders of our party. From Maine I
shall go to Misslasippi, Georgia, Texas, Tennessee and Missouri, and close the campaign in
Iowa,"

The Democratic Panorama.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: In the days of the illustrious Washngton, "the father of his country" was bitterly assailed and villified because of his opposition to state supremsey and his preference for a strong national union. His native state caused the grand arsenal to be built at Richmond that it might be used to starap out the administration of John Adams (the successor of Washington) with the bayonet if it could not be done by other means. So said John Randolph in the house of representatives January, 1817.

Disunion as an emollient for wounded state

Distanton as an emollient for wounded state pride of the great and glorious chivalry of the south has been the hideous scarcerow set up by these exemplary patriots ever since the adoption of the constitution. In 1705 they undertook to buildoze the United States senate on John Jay's treaty with Great Britain, and in 1705 they pressed bard for the adoption of the Kentucky and Virginia resolutions, which made the national government simply an agent of the states, to be dismissed by them at any time.

In 1812 the heart of John C. Calhoun was rife with treason and fosurrection, which he preached and prayed for to the end of his worthless life. After the tariff act of 1828, the

other and very indiguant one was art to be of the union. The result was sorely-based written very seen after to the head of the decarr and a well-kicked posterior of these terpartment complaining of the posterior ribe southrons.

been picking the carross of your pet crow for twenty long years, but stern justice demands that you must still keep on picking, yea, au-other twenty long years from March 4, 1881.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Anson Bangs, the faunder of Potomac City near Quantico, died there Sunday night. Edgar W. McPhall, a well-known commis on merchant of Richmond, died Saturday Dr. Thomas E. Ballard, a promising your hysician of Chatham, died Sunday of typhoid

The internal revenue receipts for the Lynchburg district for the week ended August 21 were \$51,567.

nd killed on the Richmond & Danville rail road last Sanday.

An unknown white man was found hanging

o a tree last Monday morning on the farm f John M. Hodges, near Beverley. Luray, Page county, September 15.

Rev. Thomas S. Devine, formerly in charge The condition of Bishop D. S. Doggett of the methodist church, who has been quite ill for several days in Richmond, is more invorable.

Joseph Wright and a several experience of the polymer of the property Joseph Wright and wife were herribly armed on Sunday night at their residence

in Norfolk, by the explosion of a horosom A four-year-old son of Mr. Fran't Gardner, A four-year-old was of Mr. Frank Gardier, living near Koyer Switch, Jefferson county, W. Va., fell tuto a well Saturday afternoon

Mr. W. A. Mackey of Rockbridge has a watch chain mude of bends taken from a sketetor of an Indian, dug out of a mound about two miles from Rockbridge haths.

Judge George T. Garrison, the democratic omines for congrues in the first district of 'irginia, was a member of the state sensie. Judge Garrison is an able and popular man, one of agreeable manners and pleasing address, and will make a vigorous canwass.

New Jersey Greenback Nomination. NEW DEUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 25,-Goneral Thomas D. Hoxie of Passate was manimously nombated for governor by the greenback SCIENTISTS IN COUNCIL.

American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Twenty-ninth Meeting of the Association-

day before the election that there is liable to meeting was called to order by the retiring be a row at the polis, and will advise the negroes, unless they want to get killed, to stay delphia, who immediately resigned the chair away. to the president-elect, Hon, Lowis H. Morgan

A committee of which Professor W. B. Rogers was chairman prepared and sent the following pressage by eable:

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, in session at Boston, send cordial greenings to the British association at Swansen on the occasion of its fiftleth meeting.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of General Albert J. Myer, and the following were elected a standing committee: Governor T. Laupton of Nashvillo, F. W. Clark of Cincinnati, E. T. Cox of Indianapolis, William Harkness and O. F. Mason of Washington and S. A. Lattimere of Rochester.

are of Rochester.

At this point the general stasion was advanced and the various sections and sub-secons organized.

In the afternoon meetlen A, which comprises the mathematical and astronomical departments, met in Huntington hall. Professor Asaph Hall, in whose charge the great equatorial telescope at Washington is placed, opened with an able address, preceding his remarks with an historical sketch, treating the various discoveries which have a beauty and a valence. discoveries which have at length developed into the present advanced condition of science. Professor John M. Ordway of Boston read an tous and the peculiarities of Indian tribes.

In the evening Professor George F. Barker, the ratiring president, delivered an able address, taking for his theme "Some modern aspects of the life question."

Bursting of a Waterspout, Cincinnatt, Aug. 25,-A watersport burst dong the line of the Cieveland, Mr. Vernon & plans callyand this afternoon, flooding the

rack to a depth of five feet in some places and delaying trains. Deal Mutes' Convention CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.-The deaf mutes of America are holding here to-day their first

convention. There is a fair attendance from all paris of the United States and Canada. Robert McGregor of Cincinnati was elected Escapa of ex-Postmaster Adoms. D. D. T., Aug. 25,--Ri Adams, the defaulting postmuster whose trial has just ended and who was to have been sen-

ffered for bis capture.

Government Bonds Purchased. New York, Aug. 25 -The proposals to sell ands to the government to-day aggregated \$7,192,350, of which the secretary of the treasury accepted \$2,500,000 at 162,375 to 102,5 for sixes of 1880, 104,77 to 104,80 for sixes of 1881 and 102.77 to 102.78 for fives of 1831.

tended to-day, escaped from the enstudy of the maranal last night. A large reward has been

The Revains of General A. J. Myer. RUFFALO, Aug. 25 .- The funeral of the late eneral Myer will take place from Dr. Pierce's otel on Friday afternoon. The military organizations of the city, together with the United States troops stationed at Fort Porter, will act as escort. The remains will, after services at St. Paul's cathedral, be temporarily

deposited to the church vanit Major Walsh and sitting theirs Band. OTTAWA, ONT., Aug. 25.-Major Walsh, who has arrived here, says that when he left Wood mountain on June 12 Sitting Bull was peacemountain of and the was surprised to see the telegram published in a paper yesterday from General Miles. Mojor Walsh says Sitting Bull promised him he would place no obstruc-tion in the way of any of his tribe who desired to return to the United States.

General sheridan Again Triumphant.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-In the suit of James A. Whalen against General P. H. Sheridan for the recovery of damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff by the confiscation of his property, known as the Killena plantaexceptions. The trul resulted in a verdict for

Funeral of Sexton flrown.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The funeral of Isana Senators Vance of North Carolina and H. Brown, sexton of Grace church, this after-lampton of South Carolina will speak in noon, attracted a large and fastionable con-H. Brown, sexton of Grace church, this aftergrugation to that ed fice. The Masonie frateralty, of which the decessed was a promi-nent member, was largely represented. The

Cable Monopoly Frustrated.

London, Aug. 25.—The statements of the Paris Bear's as to the conclusion of a joint purse arrangement between the Angle-Americans considerably damaged.

Rockaway Beach, L. I., Aug. 25.—During cast, the Direct United States and the French Allantic sable companies appears to have been promature. There were some negotiations between the companies with a view to such arrangement, but they have not anceseded, and it is assertained from a reliable source that they are not likely to have any result.

Rockaway Beach, L. I., Aug. 25.—During a leavy thunderstorm this afternoon a small yacht containing seven mon carried near the point of Rockaway Beach. Only one man between the companies with a view to such a fit is assertained from a reliable source that they are not likely to have any result.

and then to Maine."

Tound hanged to a beach tree in the woods namely rounion took place last Saturday at the that I have no healtatton in saying the alleged cause of the rish not was family Canonchet, R. I. at which all the Spragueraxcan the governor's wife were present. It is runored that Mrs. Beron Sprague has assumed full control of the base and will conduct it in the interest of all that all differences between the members of the Sarague and Hayl families have been adjusted, and that perfect harman and Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. Was after at Madison, Ind. by a man manal Strucker, with whose wife Law had been eximinally interest. mony and unity now exists.

establishments have been compelled to stop work in cousequence, and the citizens are de-pending upon pumps and natural springs for water for domestic use. The distributing reservoir is entirely empty and the scant sup-ply romaining in the storage reservoir is re-served for use in case of fire.

Insolvent Debtors Released.

Annual Report of the Secretary.

Roston, Aug. 25.—The organization of the twenty-ninth meeting of the Advancement of Science, in general session, took place this merning in the Huntington Hall Institute of Technology. The meeting was called to order by the retizing president, Professor Co. The organization of the state committee from various locations and sources is very assuring.

Suffolk, Queens and Richmond counties are represented as in satisfactory share. There are no defections in the republican ranks, with very considerable accessions from the deturning of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in general session, took place this merning in the Huntington Hall Institute of Technology. The meeting was called to order by the retizing president, Professor Co. The organization of the Rockland County, who have already sources is very assuring.

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to the president-elect, Hon. Lewis H. Morgan of Rochester. Prayer was offered by Eav. George E. Ellis, D. D., of Boston, followed by an introduction by William B. Rogers, LL. D., president of the Massichusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. At the close of Prosident Rogers' remarks Mayor Prince of Boston and Governor Long made speeches welcoming the members.

The secretary reported the deaths for the pastyear as follows: George W. Abbony, E. B. Andrews of Laucaster, Ohlo, Bonor C. Blake of New York, F. A. Cairns of New York, Caleb Cooke of Salem, Mass., Benjamin F. Mudde Manhattan, Kan., Thomas Nicholson, Louis Francis Depourtales of Cambridge, Mass. The receipts for the year have been \$5,430.25. Of this stan 23,000 has been expanded for genoral expenses and \$450 added to the life membership fund.

A committee of which Professor W. B. Rogers was chairman prepared and sent the following and from McGregor, Iowa, repeated from Austin. Minn., states that Judge Page was shot in his licuse last Hight and hilled by an unknown beassain. Particulars received from St. Paul show the deed was committed about 8 o'clock in the evening with a shotgun. The shot was send through a window, and the wounds were made on the back of Page's head and neck. The injuries are not daugerous and he will for country judge of the tenth judicial circuit.

Newspaper Office on Pire.

Pertracuae, Pa. Aug. 25.—The building occupied by the Eccaing Telegraph caught fire this evening, and for a time it was feared and the cultival day of the entire building was doomed. The fire desirable for the cultival day was doomed. The fire desirable for the cultival day was doomed. The fire desirable for the cultival day of the entire building was doomed. The fire desirable for the cultival day of the entire building was doomed. The fire desirable for the cultival day of the entire building was doomed. The fire desirable for the cultival day of the entire building was doomed. The fire desirable for the cultival day of the entire building was doomed. The fire Minn, states that Judge Page was shot in his boust last night and killed by an unknown assasin. Particulars received from St. Paul show the deel was committed about So'clock in the evening with a shotgun. The shot was fired through a window, and the wounds were made on the back of Page's head and neek. The injuries are not daugerous and he will recover. His assailant is unknown. Page is county judge of the tenth judicial circuit.

Newspaper Oftes on Fire.

General Sharpe, speaker of the last assembly, says:

Under county is ordinarily democratic by four 1,293 to 1,500. Nevertheless, I am assured by well-informed men from the various twins, and may observe from the shot with the property of the page of the last assembly, says:

Under county is ordinarily democratic by four 1,293 to 1,500. Nevertheless, I am assured by well-informed men from the various twins, and may observe from the shot well are the property of the page of the shot was shall wipe out the state believe that we shall carry the county by fair majority. I am told, also that in Orange county judge of the tenth judicial circuit.

Newspaper Oftes on Fire.

St. Lawrence county is now counted by T.

roprictors state that the damage to the paper sunot be estimated to night, but it is small and will not interfers with the publication,

and will not interfers with the publication, and they will issue to-morrow as usual. The loss on the building and bindery will rouch \$5,000; fully insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Lowa Republican Convencion.

DES MOINES, IOWA, \*Lig. 25.—The republican ticket. The young men, who are really the force, are very active.

Madison and Oswego are sepresented as entirely united in spirit and action, and will increase their republican mighrities.

Elee county promises a republican majority of not less than 4,500, and it may be swelled to 5,000. A republican associary has been organized in Buffalo, under the name of the "Three Hundred and Six," which now has ever 1,500. except Pale Alto were represented. After appointing the usual committees, the convention took a recess until this afternoon, when S. J. Kirkwood was elected permanent chairman, and the convention proceeded to the nomination of state officers. J. A. T. Hall was renominated for secretary of state by acclamation. The first ballot for auditor, resulted as follows: W. V. Lucas, 442; L. Brown, 224; C. Buttz, 108; William G. Alion, 103, and

234; C. Deitz, 105; William G. Alien, 103, and W. M. Alexander, 75, Mr. Lucas was nominated for auditor on the exhaustive paper on the progress and methods of chemistry, and Mr. T. W. Powell of Washington spoke at length on the habits and customs and the peculiarities of Indian and customs are customs and customs and customs and customs are customs are customs are customs are customs and customs are customs are customs are customs are cu register, and Smith McPherson for attorney general. For electors-at-large Joseph Har-land and A. R. Anderson were nominated.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Thirty-two tramps were captured this morning while alcoping off debauch in a lumber-pard and taken to the Essex market police court, where they were contenced to three mouths in the workhouse.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 .- A special to the connercial from Piqua, Ohlo, says the conuctor of a freight train on the Pan-Handle coad put off a party of traines this evening who were steading a ride, when one of them fred at the train and struck a brakeman named John Kelly in the eye. The wound will probably prove fatal. The tramps escaped, but are pursued.

apea, out are pursued. Certeacto, Ill., Aug. 25.—A dispatch from Pueblo says that High Mooney, the section sess who was stabled by Jerry Crowley, was a saceable man, and that the tramp in with the section men and when ordered away r Mooney bocause angry and attacked him, abbing him in the breast and stomach. dooney diad almost restantly, and the tramp

Congressional Nominations. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 25.-The demo gratic congressional district convention at Middletown to-day renominated James Phelps

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 25.—N. T. Hammond vas renominated to-day for congress by the lamocraps of the fifth district. RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 25.—The democratic convention of the sixth Virginia district, in ession at Lynchburg, to-day renominated from John Randolph Tacker for congress by relamation.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 25.-John S. Rich rdson was ununimously renominated to-day a the democratic cardidate for congress from hefirst district of South Carollina.

LITTLE BOCK, ARE., Aug. 25,—James K.,
Jones was nomicated for congress from the
second Arkansas district by the democratic
convention to-day at Prescots. Sr. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 25.—Henry Poehler was nominated by the democrats of the second Minnesota congressional district at Lesneur

Nonrolk, Va., Aug. 25 .- B. W. Lacy of New Kent county was nominated as candidate for congress from the second congressional district by the readjuster convention to-day,

Furious Thunder Storms.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Aug. 25.-The most torrific thunder shower that has visited this eleinity in years passed over this city this Lightning struck the schooner ffernoon. Mabel of Calais, Mo., lying in the harbor, shattering her top and foremasts and instantly killing Charles F. Shryber, the steward. Lightning also struck in a number of places about the city, including St. Augustine' church spire, causing damage of several hon-dred dollars.

Winkushanna, Pa., Aug. 25,-A foriors storm, with thinder and lightning, prevailed here to-day. Several buildings were struck by lightning, but no great damage was done. General Oliver's powder mill at Laurel Run was struck and 1,000 pounds of poyder exploded, partly desiroying the mixing room.

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Saturday night Mrs. Miles, a revident of Gicha's Run, none Whealing, W. Vs., was found hanged to a bleach tree in the woods near fee bome. She was fifty years old, and family roughout look place last Saturday at Indiana on Turaday night, doing great good the was fully component. R. L. at which all the Spraguerars.

A fire on Thirteenth circus, between Willow and Hamilton streets, Philadelphia, westward

THE OUTLOOK IN NEW YORK.

Confidence of Victory Everywhere. It now looks as if the republicans had got the democrats on the dead run in New York. The rural districts are all ablaze for Garfield and Arthur if the indications are to be trusted in any degree. The information gathered by

An Iowa Judge Shot.

Chicago, Aug 25.—A dispatch to the Josenal from McGregor, Iowa, repeated from Austin.

Minn., states that Judge Page was shot in his house last night and killed by an authority.

Which is the village of Peckskill, there are 200 or 300 democrats, who have already an nounced their intention of voting for Gardeld and Arthur. The republican ticket is gaining every day. In Pulman county it is just the same. The republican ticket will steadily grow stronger from now until election day.

General Sharpe, speaker of the last assem-

St. Lawrence county is now counted by T Privaces, Pa. Aug. 25.—The building oc-cupled by the Eccurag Telegraph caught fire this evening and for a time it was feared a presidential year. All the old enthusiasm is

Onondaga and Cortland counties are represented as in excellent shape, with the promise

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Cayuga, Sentera and Wayne countles are in a better political condition than ever before since the republican party had an existence.

Clinton, Essex and Warren are in an unusually healthy condition. The business men are all making it a matter of business to see that the properties of properties about he

Hundred and Six," which now has over 1,50 members.
Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties give great promise. Chautauqua is good for 5,000 republican majority, and Catharaugus will give the largest republican majority it has

This is the outlook in the state of New York as a whole. It is a business state, and bost-ness dreads a change. There is great confi-dence throughout the state that republican majorities are everywhere to be increased, while the democratic majorities will be decreased, thus giving double assurance that the empire state will declare for Garfield and Arthur in November by a handsome majority.

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Who Fut Down the Rebellion? The following from the Sandusky Register gives the He direct to the brazen assumed

licans in the army to crush the rebellion. It

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Political Status of Department Clerks. The following important action of the ind pary committee of the house of representatives was omitted from our article of yesterday upon the political status of the department clocks;

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HitCHE OF HERITESTATIVES
Right of Franchis-January 20, 1870. Laid on
the table and ordered to be published.
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Charles committee entertain no doubt what that persons whis come into the Disputs Mr Fluck, who made this report, was a

Mr. Caldwell of South Bend, Ind., writer A. R. Sample of this city, under date of 29d instant, of political matters, as fellows :

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The sloop-parkt Inrepld, Caprain Lewis, from Newport for New Water Families at Reading, Pa.

Rading, Pa., Ang. 25.—Hils city is now almost totally without water, there being none flowing east of Seventh street. The lens is estimated adjoining trailread shops and several manufacturing \$200,000.

Water Families at Reading, Pa.

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PERSONAL

Hon, J. B. Whaven of Iowa arrived in Washington yesterday and registered at the

Riggs. DR. CARELL of the University of Virginia,

DR. CARELL of the University of Virginia, president of the national board of health, arrived in Washington yesterday morning from New Orleans. He reports the bill of health of that city perfectly clean.

The London Trans' Geneva correspondent amountees that Bishop Herzeg has left Switzerland for the United States, with the object of promoting a scheme for the federation of all christian churches in the universe.

CAPTAIN FAIRS has been readed.

CAPTAIN EARS has been making a tour of inspection through the valley of the Upper Sacrameuto and its tributarios, so as to be able to give the authorities of Sacrameuto the banefit of list subject of floodwater debris and levees.

Poutina, countess of Malinkrodt, general upperforms of the Daughters of the Immaca-ate Conception, and the founder of the order late Conception, and the founder of the order of Sisters of Christian Charity, departed Saturday for her home in Mount Guibert, Belgium, being a passenger on the steamer Donau. The benevolent lady, accompanied by Sister Chrysostoma Speth Twinfailed of Wurtemberg, has just concluded a tour of the establishments of her order in North and South America.

M. MANUEL RODRIGUEZ, a nephew of Mali-brau, well known in Syanish society at Paris as a journalist and political agent, has been as a journalist and political agent, has been conformed to three menths' imprisonment for theft. He is fifty years old, and has long enjected a reputation for profity. His counsel pender kleptomanis. M. Rodriguez latterly made a trade of stealing operaglasses in the area and the opera-house and sedling them. Sixty were found in his lodging—one which belonged to the Duc d'Aurana and another to the Prince de Joinville, with when he was personally acquainted. He was also in the habit of stealing westconts from bacheler friends. In 1570 M. Rodriguez, who was pushing and emergelle, founded an ambulance corp. for which M. Jules Simon, M. Thiers and M. Jules Favre thanked him in autograph letters, and M. Pavro proposed him for the decoration of the Legion of Hanor. He cantessed every charge, but alleged that in consequence of a fall on his head from a tramear his mind was upset and his will weakened.

lis head from a tramear his mind was upset and his will weakened.

Mr. Glansronn's lilness, says the London correspondent of the Beaton Afterdiser, has occasioned an linnense deal of anxiety throughout the country. Never since the Prince of Wales'serious misingly has any similar event evoked so much public sympathy. Members of all classes, the distinguished man of every party, profession and ereed have evinced their interest in the lilustrious statesman by daily inquiries after his health. man by daily inquiries after his health. How could it be otherwise? He is intel-lectually, morally and politically head and stenders above all his cotemporaries. He is the great link in the house of commons be-ween the past generation of what were political gisute and the present vestly inferior mea-of legislators. It was his power which, until now, has given cohesion to the liberal acctions. It was his inflexible honesty and enthusiastic laws of his country which won for the liberal nexty the inductes majority which they have in the present parliament. It is to his matchines foundated ability that the country A Deserved Tribute to Garfield.

[From the New York World of May 30, 1872.]

In the midst-of the organized carnival of corruption which has been going on for now so many weary months and years at Washington, it is really antishectory to catch glimesos now and then of honesty for innesty's sake, and witbout consideration of party. General Garfield of Onio is a republicant of republicant but it is his simple due, which we gladly pay him to admit that he has done more than any other study meanber of his party during the late session of congress to show that it is not absolutely impossible for a man to act with a congressional majority and yet to keep his self-respect and the respect of lanest men.

In we in the present parliament. It is to his matchless financial chility that the country time to see a healthy trastory to see a healthy trastory to see a healthy trastory to see a healthy that the country time to see a healthy trastory to see a healthy restoration to sound management and relieve healthy that the country time to see a healthy trastory to see a healthy trasto

To the Editor of The National Republicans

Siz: In this morning's Rupusatean a correspondent complains of the tobacco smoke on wish the nulsance were confined to that line; that there were more democrats than repubbecause I have very rare occasion to ride aso. This morning, car No. 13 of Foursy vania avenue line, on its trip west, about half-rest So'clock, had upon its front platform, from he capital to Seventh street (and I know not the capitor to seventh stress that I know not how much further), a boy about twelve years old smoking a cheap and wretched eigereite, a colored man evoking suffersting funces from a very short sind of a very dirty pipe, and a white man with a next neck-tie, a gold watchwhite man with a next neck-tie, a gold watchchain, and appared so immeculate that I amppose I must call him a gentleman, though he
was pulling the vilest kind of a cigar. The
weather being warm, the front door and both
front windows were open, and the olor in all
its three foodahomination was carried into the
cur, until one can'd accreedy use from end to
end of it for the smoke. If the smakers bud
sam fit to occupy the control of the car it
wend denve been an improvement, for then
the current of the air produced in the car by
its motion would have carried the smoke the current of the air produced in the car by its motion would have carried the smoke rearwards, and those of as who were not only disposed but sicken d by it could have crowled to the frant and thus escaped it. It may be said that if I don't like to ride in a smoke-house I can walk, and this I generally do-thereby obtaining exercises avoiding irritation of temper and the bronchial tubes, and saving comething over a didler a mouth, which the structural company would other wise get. I can assure you that these corresponding to the structural company would other wise get. I can assure you that these corresponding to the structural company would other the structural company would be structural company to the structural company would other the structural company that the structural company would only the structural company to the structural company that the structural company to the structural c who get. I can assure you that these cor-perations has nore than they probably imag-ine from this mone; and I bope the RePUBLICAN and its correspondents will "keep pegging away" until a reform is affected-at least to the extent of making the rear phylorin the smokers' end of the ear, so that the ample will be carried away from the ear and its pensang ra, and no through them. J. L. McC.
August 21, 1889.

A Mysterious Crime.

Circano, Aug. 25.-The body of a young woman about twenty years of age, as yet unidentified, was found in the hallway in a leause. loger was a ring bearing the fultials "E. A. Just infers the discovery of the body Officer D. via sew Dr. Charles C. Earl widen as constitute from the floor in fract of his room with a towal. The dector then discoared toto ble room and looked the door. The while the doctor was trying to deliver her of a child; that she died early has evening, and that the doctor then dressed her and placed her in the hallway to avert assplicing. Dr. Larl had only recently been released from Juliet prison, where he served two years for a similar crime. He and his son have been ar-rested.

Pacific Mining Stocks.

SAN PHANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The following are the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-day: Alpha, 7; Alia, 2); Bachtel, 1; stocks to-day: Aiphn, 7; Alta, 2r; Bochet, 1;
Belcher, 3; Belvidero, 1r; Boe & Belcher, 124;
Rodre, 5; Bullion, 2r; Bu war, 2r; California,
2r; Choller, 4; Comedidated Virginia, 3r; Crown
Point, 2r; Erroda, 10; Erchequer 2r; Gould &
Carry, 5d; Grant Prize, 18; Baie & Norcross,
5r; Manamo h. 4r; Mandattan, 1; Mexicon, 14;
Mono, 2r; Noroday, 3r Northern Boile, 12;
Orbit, 5c; Oo, 11; Overman, 1r; Bolovi, 2r;
Sarage, 3l; Sterra Novetha, 15r; Silver King,
7r; Tipton, 7; Union Comodidated, 2r; Yelnow
Jacket, 7r; Goodshaw, 1r. Surra Nevada has
levied un assessment of 42 a share, Belcher one
of 75 cents and Alta one of 50 conts.